#### FRAUDS AT THE OHIO POLLS.

ETRANGE DOINGS IN A CINCINNATI WARD ON ELECTION DAY.

oys from Kentucky Pald to Vote-Seven Ballets Cast by One Man-Fornker's Hands Tied by a Democratic Senate-The Count. CINCINNATI, Oct. 20 .- Testimony was heard to-day before Judge Buchwalter in the man-damus proceedings to compol the judges of elections in Precinct E, Eighteenth ward, to make a proper return of the election. Their return was brought in unsealed and unsigned, and hence the writ. J. H. Thompson, one of the judges, testified that he had been agreed upon to act as judge on behalf of the Ropublicans. James Higgins and John Rogan were the Democratic judges. In the morning they divided the labor thus: Thompson was to receive votes and de-posit them in the box: Higgins was to turn the crank, and Reagan was to check the names much blustering that they cannot consistently from the registry book. After about fifty names turn against the flery propagandists from Monhad been received outside persons took the book from Reagan, and threw it under some

book from Reagan, and threw it under some rubbish. Rengan had said he couldn't check names fast enough. The book was not used again that day. After the checking ceased the witness saw one man vote seven times under different names. The votes were received against the witness's protest. He went home at 6 o'clock and refused to assist in counting. A ditzen of Covington testified that he saw two boys, whom he named, and whom he knew to be residents of Covington, vote at the precinct. He said that they were brought to the polis by a special policeman.

Another witness testified that he saw these boys vote, and saw them receive money. It was a bill given to the larger one. They went into a saloon, got it changed in silver, and divided it. He followed the boys to the rivor. On the way he asked a policeman to arrest them, but the officer declined to do so.

Another witness testified that he saw Moses Doyle, whom he knew well, and whom he had seen vote in another precinct, come to this precinct and offer to vote. The witness protested, and selected Doyle's arm as he held out his ticket. One of the judges seized Doyle's wrist, and the arm was pulled toward and from the ballet box and seized Doyle's arm as he held out his ticket. One of the sudges seized Doyle's wrist, and the arm was pulled toward and from the ballot box by these two men until another judge took the ticket from Doyle's hand and put it in the box. The question to be raised in this case is whether the court can compel the judges to sign a return when they know it is tainted with irregularity and fraud. The official count has only reached the Twelfth ward. In one precinct the judges returned a newspaper election return blank with their signatures attached. only reached the Twelfth ward. In one precinct the judges returned a newspaper election return blank with their signatures attached, but did not sign the tally sheet. About \$8,000 has been subscribed for the use of the Committee of One Hundred.

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In Precinct G of Ward 7 the certified total of votes on the noll book was only 478, while the votes cast in the precinct as shown by the tally shocts were 495. In Precinct A of Ward 8 Kuchnert (Dom.) received only 364 tallies, while his total on the returns is 384; Braswars (Dom.) had 363 tallies, but had a total vote of 383; Wilson (Dom.) had 363 tallies and 214 fotal; Butley (Rep.), 101 tallies and 215 fotal; Butley (Rep.), 101 tallies and 215 fotal; Butley (Rep.), 101 tallies and 121 fotal; Butles, Here the number of Domocrat tallies was accepted, though the Clerk had made it a rule to count the totals, which nearly always exceeded the fallies.

Columnus, Oct. 20.—The past week has been one of great political excitement in Obio, on necount of the closeness of the result on the Legislature. The Republicans would rather lose a dozen Governors than have John Sherman beaten for United States Senator. The Legislature is composed of 110 members of the House and 37 Senators, making a total of 147. There have been several very close contests in a few counties for Legislators, but most of them have dropped into the Republican column.

The Republicana elect a State Senator from the Montgomery-Preble district by a majority of fifty-six, and a member from Hardin county by twenty majority. Lucas county sends a Democrat here by 263 majority and a Republican by 113. This county, for the first time in the history of the county, sends two Republicans and one Damecrat to the General Assembly, Taylor (Rep.) beating Young (Dem.) by 342 majority, and Dr. Shepard (Rep.) running ahead of Allen O. Myers (Dem.) 1300 votes, All the close counties have canvassed their official vote excent Hamilton, where the Democra that of County Commissioner, the Republican candidate having 2,900 majority, being a very

candidate having 2,900 majority, being a very popular man,
The State Senate will stand Democrats, 20: Republicans, 17. House—Republicans, 58: Democrats, 52. Goy. Hondly was traded off for votes for members of the Legislature. With a Democratic Senate, Goy. Fornker's hands will be tied, for all his appointments must be "by and with the advice and consent of the Senate," The State cannot be redistricted for Congressional purposes, nor political bills passed, nor State institutions reorganized.

## PLANS OF THE CIGARMAKERS.

#### They Hold a Convention to Form a National Protective Association.

Fifty well-dressed men sat in rows in an upper parlor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night, and blew the smoke of expensive cigars about a beautiful panel of white carnations that stood at one end of the room. The panel bore a huge cigar made of ivy leaves tipped with Marechai Neil roses to initiate cigar ash. The well-dressed men were cigar manufacturers of dutinan and other big cities, who had met in a National Convention to form a National Protective Association to prevent cigarmakers from getting caucht by retailers who don't spay their nills. After Cigar Merchant B. Lichtenistein had licentified as the permanent Chatrinian, there it lanners to the permanent Chatrinian, there it lanners to the permanent Chatrinian, there is lanners to adopt when the National Association is formed, to secure to members accurate information about the debts of customers. When a member wants to discovery that a new customer owes he sends to the Secretary, and the latter scale around to all the other members and collects written sine containing the desired information and forwards it by mail to the inquiring member.

Theirman Lichtenistein spoke of the great need of a uniform trade mark for eights and the urgeing of securing a inclinal handrupt law. Resolutions were solved associng the Lowell National Bankrupt Law blood and the commend its passage in his measure to a claim to recommend its passage in his measure to a claim to recommend its passage in his measure to a committee or the resolutions were referred to a committee of the Convention of take action to prevent the rabbers of cigars during transportation. They complished that the packing cases were broken open. His boxes taken out and emptied and then put back, and the case nated to accument and senting the packing cases were broken open. His boxes taken out and emptied and then put back, and the case nated to accument and sentine to prevent the rabbers of cigars during transportation. They complished that the packing cases were broken open, the boxes taken out and emptied and then put back, and devenied bearing were recommended as a remedy. The Convention will be in session all day today. room. The panel bore a huge cigar made of try leaves

## Mrs. Langtry's Dubits.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—The case of Mrs. Langtry, who was summoned to appear before the County Court of Chelses for refusing to pay household debts contract od while living with her husband, came up for a hearing to-day, but was postponed until Nov. 3 at the request of her coursel, who pleaded that his client could not ap-pear, owing to professional suggested, which could

BenLin, Oct. 20 .- Dr. Grindeman. in his ar-Holes in the Imperial Gazette on the Carolines question Reies in the Impress Garette on the Carolines question, says that the United States Government asked Prince Bismarck to protect American missionaries on those Islands. This, it is arrued, shows that the United States Government shared the views of England and Germany regarding Spain's rights in the Carolines.

ing in London this evening, said that while the Liberal favored unity between the colonies and the mother country, they did not agree with the principles of federation, which in their opinion would be unworkanted. They believed that a sep-rate arms for the colonies would be better than the present system.

Sir Charles Dilke Makes a Speech.

## Mr. Stend Indicted.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—The Grand Jury has found a true full against Mr. Steat, editor of the Pall Mail Gazette, and the other prisoners in the Armstrong case, for abduction, conspiracy, and indecent assault. The Next American Cardinal. ROME, Oct. 20.—It is generally believed here that the Archbishop of Baltimore will shortly be made a Cardinal.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 20.—Riel was notified to-day of a further respits till Nov. 10. He expressed disgust that it was not a reprieve, as he confidently expected lie continues in good spirits and says he will not be

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ON THE EVE OF WAR.

Servin and Greece Determined to Take the Field Against Turker.

LONDON, Oct. 20 .- Servia still shows no sign of penitence for her rude jarring of the balance in the Balkan States. The Servian Minister in London says that he hourly expects to receive the news that King Milan has cross ed the Rubicon by invading Bulgaria in force. The fever is also spreading beyond Servian borders to the westward. Montenegro scents popular pressure among the inhabitants of Greece in favor of a war of conquest. Many Montenegrin emissaries are secretly at work in manifested in that country is the direct result of their machinations. King George and the Greek Cabinet are alarmed at these ebullitions of Helienic patriotism. The King and his advisers do not desire to provoke a real conflict with Turkey, but they have already done so

much blustering that they cannot consistently turn against the flery propagandists from Montenegro. King George is to some extent in the same quandary in which King Milan of Servia finds himself. The subjects of both monarchs are clamorous for war. The monarchs know that war with Turkey under present circumstances would be the maddest of rash enterprises, but they also know that there are enough demagogues to lead their people to slaughter and to unset the thrones. The only excape appears to be a union of all the Balkan States against Turkey.

Such a union could maintain a desultory war for several months, but the traditional and lifeting an imposities among the States make union diffluit. Turkey in the mean time is alert, and is again pressing the powers for authority to advance upon Bulgaria. Bussia is also intently watching the situation. There is a starting but unconfirmed report to-night that two army corps of Russian troops are assembled at Odessa ready to proceed on transports to Varna, the chief Roumelian port on the Black Sea. Lord Salisbury has informed the Forte that England will send an energetic remonstrance to Servia and Greece against their formidable armsments and advise them to keep quiet.

A despatch to the Nandard from Posth says that the Bulgarian troops now mask their movements, and that an attack on the Turkish frontier is really imminent. The Bulgarian Premier, M. Karaveloff, it is said, despite the rofusal of King Milan to receive an emissary of Prince Alexander, has left for the Servian approach to the varance of the powers in regard to the war preparations that are being made by Greece, says that a Bulgarian explicit on the latest remonstrance of the powers in regard to the war preparations that are being made by Greece, says that a Bulgarian complete annihilation, and it is, therefore, impossible for Greece to remain bussive when her vital interests are threatened.

The Greeks are wiid with enthusiasm. Thirty thousand men of the reserves have been enrolled during the past five days, a

#### REPOLT IN DENMARK.

#### The People Enraged at the King and ble Unpopular Ministry.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 20.-The arbitrary policy of King Christian in refusing to dismiss the Estrupy Cabinet, in compliance with a vote of Parliament, and levying alleged unconstitutional taxes because Parliament refused to vote the budget, has led to serious riots and imposing demonstrations in Copenhagen against the King and the Estrupp Ministry. The people seem determined that their representatives in Parliament shall have some voice in the affairs of the Government, and have become so threatening in their demands that the King has ordered the garrison at Copenhagen to be largely reenforced. These popular manifestations are general throughout Denmark. It is feared that a revoution will ensue if the King persists in refusing the

concessions asked by Farliament.

The trouble between the Government and the people is of thirteen years standing during which the lower flouse, the Volkething, has vainly persisted in its demand for the removal of the unpopular Estrapp Cabinet. Its attempts to occess the Government by refusing to yot supplies were boddy met. The King Suffortized the levy of taxes by royal occess, and dissolved the Rigsdag with a reprintant. This has also been done rependedly, to the lower flouse. In the papular branch of the Rigsdag which met this meanth at Concenhagen there are scarce half a dozen supporters of the flowerment. The more House has remained loval to the King. Out of the more House has remained loval to the King.

was replace. Meanwhile the loyal Right bought and the police. Meanwhile the loyal Right bought for the Government.

Matter-culminated a few weeks ago in the arrest of Mr. Berr. the opposition leader and the President of the Volkething, for pushing the Vinef of Police at Hole-tebro, a rown in Juffand, from the pistform where Berg was addressing his constituents. The courts sentenced him to six months imprisonment for assault. At this tierframe of the people knew no bounds There is reach the from the distribution of the people knew no bounds There is reach the frame of the people knew no bounds There is reached.

BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 20,-Seven hundred unemployed workmen in this city to day marched to the residence of Mr. Chamberlain. The Chief of Police, fearing violence, sent a large force of police by a shorter route, and when the procession arrived at Mr. Chamber route, and when the procession arrived at Mr. Chamber, and a house they found it surrounded by policemen. A debutation of three of the unemployed men was admitted to see Mr. Chamberlain. They accuse him of making a row with the wealthier chases to allenate averaging for the suffering pour for personal political aggrandizement. Br. Chamberlain refused to attend the meeting at the Town Hall in aid of the distress fund. The men then returned to their place of meeting, howling against Mr. Chamberlain.

LONDON, Oct. 20 .- A committee composed of Lords Bandon and Castletown and other prominent gentlemen has been formed in this city to assist the people of every class in Ireland who have been beyootted, and to advance funds to all persons or corporations willing to dispuse loydoiting.

The liverenment will prosecute Mr. Prue, the Parnellite candidate for Parliament for Waterford, for a addition sepace in eventy made at Chomiel.

Duning, Oct. 20.—The Irish landlords have taken into consideration the distress prevailing in the agricultural districts owing to the low prices of cereals and other farm products, and are remitting 20 per cent, of the overdue rents of their tetiants. Lords Bandon and Castletown and other prominent gen-

# The French Ministry Will Not Retire. Pants, Oct. 20.—No change of Ministry will result from the late elections, authough the large gains

of the Conservatives gave rise to a fear that the Brisson or the Conservatives gave rise to a fear that the Brisson flowermant would be forced to retire. President Gray has accepted the resignations of M. Pierre Legrand, Minister of Agriculture, and M. Herve Mangon, Minister of Commerce, who failed of reflection to the Chamber of Dejuties.

The returns of Sunday's election show that the strength of the parties in the new Chamber will be 391 Republicans and 395 Conservatives, against 402 Republicans and 35 Conservatives in the last Chamber.

## England's Quarrel with Burmab.

Panis, Oct. 20 .- In an interview to-day the ranis, Oct. 20.—In an interview to-day the Burmess Envoy said he was instructed to ascertain whether England would receive a Burmess emisary, and to negotiate for the reinstatement of the English Resident at Mandalay. The Envoy has sent a dispatch to Mandalay advising his tinvernment to accede to the English demands. Resident at Manual of the Community of the English demands.

Lowron, Uct. 2.—It is expected that 10,000 men drawn from the Madras army will be sent to Hurmali. A measurer bearing the milinatum of the Indian Government left Hangoon for Mandalay yesterday.

# Mr. Stephens's Mantfesto.

LONDON, Oct. 20. - Mr. James Stephens is preparing a manifesto in the shape of a public letter to Mr Michael Davitt. The former Fenian leader will demand Access Davis. The former remain leader will demand that the Iriah National Democracy of both Ireland and America be united in one confederation, with a view of enabling Iriainmen to unfuri the flag of revolution in the event of Nr Parnell's effecting the restoration of an Irish Parliament. Meanwhile Mr stephens will support the Parliament, Meanwhile Mr stephens will support the Parliamines, and will use his indicance with the dynamiters to give Mr. Parnell's method a fair trial.

## French Troops Dying of Autern.

PARIS, Oct. 20.—Advices from Tonquin to the Temps describe the rituation there as very gloomy. Since the beginning of the animner 3.000 Frenchmen have died of cholers, and large numbers are still daily succumbing to the diseas. The intrality among the troops hinders the broaders of the company. The root orcessions that are said from Fine can be carried, withirtin to fill the gaps made in the French rains by the playing.

EDINBURGH. Oct. 20.-The action of Mr. Ross Winans, the Salitmore millionaire, who owns an exten eive deer park in northern Snotland, in closing a road-way on his property at foundation, as angered the peo-pletty has Mr. Winairs has offered a reward of four forture apture of the culprits.

King Athman Itt. Madrid, Oct. 20.—King Alfonso is again ill, and court circus in Madrid are much alarmed at his paleness, lassitude, and emactation.

# THE SLATE IS NOT BROKEN.

Thrown Dawn on Embankment and Pounded About the Head with Stones.

SHENANDOAH, Oct. 20 .- Edward Hodgeson of Hazleton is general agent and collector for the Continental Brewing Company of Philadel-phia. He arrived here on Sunday evening in order to start out early on Monday to make his monthly collections. He visited Lost Creek and all intermediate towns, and collected about \$500, which he intended to deposit here in the the coming battle, and is preparing to exert a First National Bank. On his return to his hotel about 7 P. M. he was joined by Cashier Smycker, general delivery agent for the same company at this place. After supper Smycker suggested making further collections about town. Hodgeson, who still had the money in his possession, felt rejuctant about going, but finally consented, and they started from the hotel about 8 o'clock.

Hodgeson collected several hundred dollars more. On their way back they walked on the Leshigh Valley Railroad track. A man who had been following them knocked Hodgeson down, and when Smycker went to his assistance the highwayman struck him in the head with a stone and knocked him senseless. Then he threw Hodgeson down an embankment, beat his head with stones, and robbed him of \$500. When Smycker recovered consciousness he got help, and Hodgeson was carried back to his hotel. He is dangerously injured. He had \$400 which the robber did not take. hotel about 7 P. M. he was joined by Cashier

A COLLECTOR ROBBED.

#### THE NATIONAL GAME.

The fine weather and the first appearance of the New York team in Brooklyn this season attracted over two thousand persons to the Washington Park scored. From this time to the sixth innings, however, the Cliants only scored a single base hit, and that was a scratch hit by Gerhardt. In the interim the home team only scored a single hit, a two-bagger by Swartwood, the contest being a pitcher's game throughout. In the sixth innings a two-base hit by Richardson, with a single by Connor, aided by carelessness in leaving second base uncovered, enabled the visitors to add two unearned runs to their score. On the other side, too, a dropped fly ball by Richardson, two bases on balls, and a wild throw by

by Richardson, two bases on balls, and a wild throw by Dessley let in two runs, neither adding a run in the seventh innings, which ended at 5:10 P. M. In the eighth innings a dropped fly ball by Smith and a bad throw of Peoples to second, let in a run on two single hits, the New York's eighth inning sealing with their snors at 5. On the other side a single by Pinkuey, a two-bager by McClellan, earning Pinkney's run, and a base hit by Swartwood sent in two runs, with one man on third and no one out, when it was too dark to play further, and the game was called back to the seventh innings, leaving the score as follows:

| SROOKLYN. | SR Totals ..... 4 421 15 7 Totals ...... 2 3 21 14 7 New York 200002 20-4 Brooklyn 0000 20-4 Brooklyn 0000 20-5 Earned runs-None. Battery errors-New York 3; Brooklyn 4. Fielding errors-New York 3; Brooklyn 3. Struck outt-New York 3; Brooklyn 3. 

Base hits-Metropolitan, 10; Leo, 5. Errors-Metropolitan, 5: Leo, 5.
At Philadelphia, Athletics, 4; Philadelphia, 0. At Fort Monros—Baltimore, 15; National, 4. At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 6; Chicago, 5.
The New York and Brooklyn clubs play at the Pole

#### NATIONAL JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

Jim Douglas, Telle Dor, Swift, Tony Foster and McHowling Win the Events.

WASHINGTON, Oct, 20.- The weather was fair to-day and the track fine. The first race was a dash of one uille, for all ages. Strathspey was the favorite, sell-ing in the pools for \$50 to \$25 for Jim Douglas, and \$13 for the field. Down the homestretch the contest was between Jim Douglas and Strathspey, but Jim Douglas finished winner, a length shead of Strathspay, second, Rica third, Lady Loud fourth, and Coraline last. Time, 1:53. Mutuals paid \$10.45. The second race was the Anaco sta Stakes, for three

year-olds, 114 miles. Telle Doe was favorite at \$40 against \$20 for Maumee, \$18 for Elmendorf, \$11 for Longview, \$10 for Rosette, and the field, \$21. Telle Doe was first under the string by a half length, Elmendorf second, Ronanza third, John C. fourth, Longview fifth. Time, 1:59. Mutuals paid \$10.55. 150. Mutuals paid \$10.55.
The third race was a landicap sweepstakes, 1½ miles. Swift was favorite at \$50 to \$20 for Heeland-Toe, and \$16 for Enigna, and the fleid, \$18. Swift woo by two lengths, Heeland-Toe second, King George third, Bessle fourth, Leroy fifth, and Enigna last, Time, 2:11)s. Mutuals of the second of the se fourth, Lercy fifth, and Enigma last. Time, 2:11½. Mutuals paid 59.45.

The fourth race was one mile, for all ages, winner to be sold at aution for \$3.090. Continual McClosker sold at \$50, \$25 for Bonnie \$5., \$50 for Uberto, \$8 for Itstachthule, and the field \$21. Tony Patter won by two dingris, Therito becomd, Cardinal McClosker third, Chamiteleer fourth. Time, 1:45. Mutuals paid \$80.08. No bid.

The fifth race was heart of \$2 mile, for all ages. Frankle B, was the favorite at \$40 to \$20 for Fronkwood, \$17 for McBowling, and the field, \$13. Frankle B, was the favorite at \$40 to \$20 for Fronkwood, \$17 for all heat by half a length, McGowling, second, two lengths ahead of \$700 kwood. Time, 110½. For the second heat Frankle B sold at \$30, against the field at \$11. McGowling wan by two lengths, Brookwood, second,

## Brighton Beach Haces.

The attendance at Brighton Beach yesterday longs; sixteen starters. Pools-Saxony \$100; Gold Star,

longs; sixteen starters. Pools—Saxony \$100; Gold Star, \$50; Blue Lay, \$40; Garnet, \$30; Unique, 30; field, \$75. Gold Star won by half a length, in 1504, Saxony second, one length in front of Peckekill. Mutuals paid \$26,35; Place, \$14,10; Saxony paid \$10; Marcon and Broce—Purse \$250, selling allowances, one integral and a quarter; nine statters. Probe—Ghost II, \$50; Ernest \$60; Taxgatherer won by one length, in 21224, Ernest second, Simblefoot third, Mutuals paid \$4,20; idegret, \$15, field, \$25. Targatherer won by one length, in 21224, Ernest second, Simblefoot third, Mutuals paid \$4,20; place, \$19,00; Ernest paid \$14,35.

Third Race—Purse \$250, for non-winners at Brighton in 1835, one inits and a furious; seven starters. Prois—Hannp, \$70; Ernes and Corsair, \$25 each; Ruchiel, \$15, field, \$20. Hanny won by three lengths in 1500; Corsair second, Mineral third. Mutuals paid \$0.80; place, \$7,30. Corsair poid \$9,70.

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all corsair, seven furious; six starters. Prois—Little Minch, \$150; Ton Martin, \$400; field, \$20. Little Minch won by four lengths in 1.202; Weanel second, Tom Martin, \$400; field, \$15. Weanel paid \$15.10.

Fifth Race—Furse \$250, for \$5 pear-olds; three-quarters

\$10.10. Fifth Race-Pursa \$250, for 5-year-olds; three-quarters of a mile; twelve starters. Puois-Error, \$50, Bill Startist, \$45; Miller, \$15; Mothe Walton, \$20, field, \$25, field, \$25, head, for 1:104, Miller second, Bill Sterritthird. Matuals paid \$101; place, \$27,50, Miller paid \$100.

## Maxey Cubb Challenged.

John Murphy, the well-known driver of trotting horses, has written a letter to the Spirit of the Times in which he explains that the failure of the match race between King Wilkes and Maxey Colds was because Mr. Conking the owner of King Wilker, failed to next his onkin, the owner of King Wilker, failed to post his perfound the stakes after having authorized Mr. Murphy to lashe the challenge. Mr. Murphy says:

"As Mr. Countrol, however, deserves a match, and ante in rate before Nov 3, fwill conclude by saving all will now match a stallon against Magey fools out for following conditions. The race to take place at Prevence, R. L. Tuesday, 100: 27, good day and track to the, mile heats, best those in the in his means for \$1,000 side, which amounts shall be deposited with the Spirit The Times as stack-holder, all the sale money in go to ewinger; my horse to be hanned when Mr. Colinfeld tweening \$1,000, a certified check for which I hereby and the Spirit.

## Opening the Hand Ball Season.

A rattling match at hand ball was played at Sweeny's court in Thirty fifth street yesterday between Sweeny's Spaniard and Paddy Walsh, best two 

## Lawn Teants.

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—The handleap lawn tennis tournament at Longwood ended to day, the only con-test being the doubles between Mansfield and Presbrey and the Sears brothers. The former won the first two sets 9-7, d-3, the Sears boys then won, 4-0, the decisive set was won by Mansfield and Preshers, 7-5, P. Sears has won the first prize in single; Dwight, second. Preshers and Mansfield, first prize in doubles; Sears brothers, second.

## A reception to Vignaux will be given to-night

Maurice Daty's Assembly Rooms, 321 Washington in saurice Day's Assembly Rooms, 321 Washington street. Brooklyn. Charles M. Bomeisier, Maurice Daty, and Thomas Sidebutham are the Reception Committee. A part of the entertainment will be billiard exhibitions by all the American experts. Vignaux says be is going to stay in America until next summer.

# The National Rod and Reel Association will old a fournament at Harlem Mere in Central Park, to-ay. There will be five contests of fly and bait casting.

Negro Minstreley Revival in Boston. BOSTON, Oct 20.—The Globe Theatre is nacked a it never was packed before to delen to the negro dustrels. Thatcher, Primrose, and West are the lead-ing stars.

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It has often been woudered at, the bad odor this often one of the side chool doctors, and the piles a large as builets, which nothing but an earth could built without any and the court of the side chool doctors, made up piles as large as builets, which nothing but an earth could built without tauses lieues the dislike. It it. Vierce's "Piesa ant Purgative Peliets" are sugar coated and no larger than bird shot and are quick to do their work. For all derangements of the liver, howels, and stomach they are specific.—Ads.

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HEAP OF ACCLAMATION AT THE

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION. The Ros. Michael Cregan Casts One Vote Against Judge Sedgwick-Justice Mc The Republican County Convention met under peculiar circumstances at the Grand Opera House last night. The conference of machine leaders that met the night before had prepared a slate of all the nominees, and had apparently left the Convention nothing to do but to go through the form of endorsing the alate. The ticket had been canvassed all day with mysterious threats of what would be done by the kickers. Circulars urging the claims of Gen. Michael Kerwin, who was not on the

state, to the office of Sheriff were distributed.

The hall filled early, and, as there was no doorkeeper, many who were not delegates oc-cupied the seats, and some of the delegates found standing room only. About all the Re-publican politicians were there, George Bliss, Lloyd Aspinwall, Levi P. Morton, Horace Rus-Lioyd Aspinwall, Levi P. Morton, Horace Russell, Ethan Allen, Solon B. Smith, S. V. Cruger, Levi M. Bates, Cornelius N. Bliss, and Jacob Hess among them.

Before the meeting of the County Convention there was a brief meeting of the County Committee—a very brief one, for the only business was the reading by Justice Smith, of a proposition to amend the Constitution so as to add this clause horeafter to the section prescribing the qualifications of a member:

If for any other reason he failed to vote for the Republican electors at the election of 1884, it will be sufficient that he voted for the candidates of the Republican parity for State officers at the election of 1885.

This was hailed with applicance as a concession which will permit the Mugwumps to reason which will be adopted in due time.

Edward Mitchell was chosen Chairman of the County Convention. He said that it had not taken the Republican party twenty-live years of minority to loarn wisdom, but that one year of minority had been sufficient.

Many of the better known delegates, such as Joseph H. Choate, W. W. Astor. Jacob M. Patterson, and Cornelius Van Cott, id not answer to their names, and substitutes were put in. White this was going on a delegate asked that the name of Mr. Van Cott be called again. This was done, but Mr. Van Cott be called again. This was done, but Mr. Van Cott falled to respond. The delegate suggested that possibly Mr. Van Cott had gone out to take a drink. Soon afterward Col. Bliss was moved to suggest a similar explanation of the absence of Alban P. Man, who had been named by him as a substitute.

The usual Fifteenth district protest was a vigorous one. The sitting delegation was headed by R. A. Greacen, who calimed to have been elected by a majority of 9 in a vote of 337 over the ticket headed by J. J. Goodman. The contestants said that in spite of cheating in the casting of the vote the Goodman ticket got the most votes. The Greacen side was presented by Henry C. Leask, who opened his case by saying: "If the inspectors had wanted to cheat it would not have been a question of ten votes merely. You sail know that," Both delegates attended by Henry C. Leask, who opened his case by saying: "If the inspectors had wanted to the platform and cheered as he took his seat, Judge Barret

kicking delegate arose, and, with great deliberation, said:

"Mr. Chsirman, I would ask, in the language of the distinguished gentleman from Texas, what are we here for?"

John W. Jacobus for Sheriff and Lewis S. Goebel for County Clerk were nominated by acclamation, although one delegate had the temerity to shout: "Charles S. Spencer for County Clerk."

Horace Russell, in presenting the name of Thomas B. Asten for President of the Board of Aldermen, gave Mr. Asten a very handsome compliment for his aervices in the Board of Apportionment. Mr. Russell added that it would be a happy thing for the city should the Mayor be absent in his Peruvian mines, or engaged in note shaving, for Mr. Asten to be acting Mayor. Mr. Asten was nominated by acciamation.

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# Buscom, St. John, and Jones Attacking Dav-

Masonic Temple last night were enthusiastic women. When T. Gardner Ellsworth introduced the first speaker a young man jumped up and called for "three cheers for our next

Mr. Henry Clay Bascom is a tall, lean man, with light red whiskers and a Don Quixote noustache. He looks like a school teacher and talks like a Methodist minister. Mr. Bas-

and taiks like a Methodist minister, Mr. Bascom said to the Republicans:

You are saying: "Ours is the temperance party—of moral sentiment, of advanced thought. We think a majority of the temperance men are in the Republican narry." That is the sentinistry constantly presented to use from a Republican standpoint. Now, a man may profess to be a Christian and be a gambler. No party will ever do better than its indeform. You Republicans like the Democrate, think it necessary to have a covert alliance with the run element in order to keep in power. The Republicans have persistently evaded the tumperance issue, and we cannot organized in that party. We must have an organized power to overcome run, and that party is the Prohibition party. Japianise, Ja life-long christian Republican said to me the other days. "An Reason, I voted for Mr. Biging, and I thought the Prohibitionists were doing a fooder form, and thought of the Prohibitionists were doing a fooder form, the when a form of this time sentence in the form, but when a story or the prohibition party. It is the Prohibition party. Applicant of the prohibition party of the prohibition party of the prohibition of the prohibition party.

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Mr. Bascom was heartily cheered. Edward Evans, candidate for Secretary of State, was the next speaker: "I have been an ardent liembition for twenty-seven years." he said, "but alas! now has that party follen."

Mr. John F. Shoriy, the leader of McAuley's Water Street Mission, and the Prohibition candidate for Secator from the Fifth district, said that a collection, would now be taken.

After the collection, W. Martin Jones of Rochester, candidate for Attornay-General, pointed to a banner which hung over the platform, and said!

That was given to me at Baffalo the other day. It is an extract from the Tribuse, printed some months age.

an extract from the Tribine, printed some months ago. I read:
"Then what does the success of the liquor traffic depend? Upon delaced manhood, wronged womanhood, defrauded childhood. It has a mortgage on every oradic, a deed written in infants binod."
Now, upon what does Ira Davenport's success depend? "Thou delaced manhood, wronged womanhood, defrauded childhood." He has from up through a commodity which "has a mortgage on every cradic, a deed written in infants blood." If matters not how he hook possession of the Freagant Valley Wine and Brandy Company—It was not to wind up the company.

There was a commotion in the back part of

Company—It was not to under the back part of the room, which gradually rose to a thunder of applause, and ex-Gov. St. John came up to the pintform. The audience rose, filled the air with white handkerchiefs and yells. Gov. St. John said:

John said:

There are only two parties, the Prohibitionist and the other. There is no issue between the Republican and Democratic parties. There's not a thing which one after on and the other denies.

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The parties of the other denies on it. That the track is partied to be the other bettles on it. That the under the other is the said there is the Davenport's bottling works, where the distribution works, and the said report is the first of the tracking the first of the whole business. You can set it down that prohibition has come to stay.

## Imposing on the Odd Fellows.

SHENANDOAH, Oct. 20.—A man of pleasing address came here yesterday and introduced himself to prominent Odd Fellows as Henry Waldron of New York, a member of their fraternity. He said he was on his way home, but unfortunately ran short of funds, and he applied for assistance. His hotel but was paid and mnine was advanced to him to pay his expenses home. It was learned amon after, however, that he had been turned out of this fraternity for good reasons. He had left town on foot, but was followed and arrested.

The Hanlan-Teemer race will be rowed on the Hudson, # Pleasure Island, on Oct. 24, between 7% and 4% P. M. off Pleasure Island, on Oct 24, between 25, and 45, P. M. Joseph Laing, accommended by his teniner and friends, left Montreal yesterdas for Worcester, where his race with Mesnuer with take place on Oct 28.

James smith of the Contral tion, London, has written a letter to Highard K. Fox in which he says he would like to fight Joins L. sullivan. He is 21 years and, 6 feet 85; inches in Reight, and weight 100 pounds. He adds: "Of course you are sware that I have won every fattle I have fought and conquered all the best men England has produced, and I now hold the championship and an landsaten' certificate. Nothing would give me greater satisfaction than to fry conclusions with your best man folin L. Reilivan, as with Charley Mitchell it would be almost a walk-over for me."

Base Ball Pole Grounds To-day. Brooklyns vs. New Yorks. 2 30 P. M. Admission 25c.; boys funder 15). Ibc.; ladies free—adv.

ADMITTED AT LAST.

The Boors of the Medical Association Open

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- There are two medical organizations in this District. One is the society to which all regular graduates, even practitioners of the various pathies, are eligible, and membership in which is in effect a license to practice. The other is more ex-clusive. It is called the Medical Associuclusive. It is called the Medical Association, and is strictly orthodox, consisting of allonaths entirely. No woman's application for membership had ever been entertained, though they have been knocking at the doors since they have had diplomas. The Board of Censors have hitherto declined to present their names, or when presented the association has voted them down. Among the most persistent applicants has been Dr. Mary Parsons.

Among the candidates for admission last night were Dr. Parsons and Dr. Jeannette J. Sumner, and they were admitted. There was a brisk delate, which at times waxed warm, but a two-thirds and three-fourths vote respectively carried them in. There are about a score of lady physicians in the city, and all but the homogopath will be admitted.

AVENGED HIS SISTER'S WRONGS. A Negro Shot in Court By the Brother of the

Indianapolis, Oct. 20 .- On Friday night a negro hostler, named Harrison Tasker, inveigled a German girl, named Helen Huendelend, into his room and assaulted her. He was arrested on Sunday for the crime, and this arreated on Sunday for the crime, and this morning was taken into court for examination. While the case was proceeding, Mehrod Huesdelend, the girl's brother, drew a revolver and shot Tasker, the ball penetrating the right abdominal wall, making a probably fatal wound. Before another shot could be fired, the infuriated German was seized by officials and disarmed. A rece of confusion ensued, and the court was adjourned. Tasker was taken to the city hospital. The physicians give no hope of his recovery. Huendelend was remanded to the custody of the Sheriff and lodged in jail.

LEBANON, Pa., Oct. 20.-During the singing of the "Chimes of Normandy" in Fisher's Opera House last night by the Hammersly opera company, who are last night by the Hammersly opera company, who are here for a week, one of the performers, named Marca, same a topical song, during which he made reference to a number of local affairs, and introduced the name of Col, Frank Seitzer, a leading attorney. When his name was mentioned the gallery gods and others yelled, and Col. Seitzer, feeiing deeply mortified, withdrew. After the performance Col. Seitzer called at the City Hotel and demanded an appoint from the manager. The offending actor was summoned by Manager Hammersly, who said that the use of the lawyer's name was against his positive orders. Marca appeared, and Col. Seitzer began to beliator him with his cane, and inflicted several wounds on his head. Friends stopped the arsanit, and the two men were separated. Col. Seitzer said he would not have carred so much it his name hald been used in some pold way but it was a reprehensible custom at host, especially when done without authority. The actor roday appeared before Equire Kreider and made company of the case will be prosecuted.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 20,-Lulu Grinnen, the pretty sought the aid of the police to find her. About 8 o'clock sought the aid of the police to find her. About 8 o'clock this morning her mother found her drinking soda water and amoking eigareites in John Davie's place, at Sixth and Kim streets. At the station the mother fold the atory of her daughter's disgrace. The girl, who is only 10 years old, but her face, and cried out:

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When a policemen was about to start to the calabones with the girl, she fellow her kneer, and, clasping her mother, she berged piteously to be forgiven, and promised to reform. The old aday remained obdurate; but in about haif an hour she came back to the police station begging for the girls release, which was granted. She said she had "scared Luin pretty bad, anyway."

#### Starving Coal Miners.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 20.-The coal miners' strike, which is believed to be nearing an end, has lasted seven weeks. Cold and hunger are having their effect, and in a few days it is believed nearly all of the 5,000 miners a few days it is believed nearly an of the 5,000 miners will have returned to work at the reduced rates. An operator just in from the fourth pool reports whole families there at starvation's door. Said he: "I saked the wife of a miner, resterday, how they were getting along for food. The woman burst into tears and said: We have only a few crackers in the house to-day, and we have but had a bit to eat since Friday, excepting a few potatoes and some beans. She was no worse of than dozens of others. It is impossible for the miners to hold out any longer."

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ATTERBURY,—On Oct. 19, at Paterson, N. J., E. Bou dimot Atterioury, in the 77th year of his age.

Fither all services at his late residence on Thursday, the 22d link, att 2D o'clock.

BisHOT,—At Hound Brook, N. J., Oct. 18, Emily D., wife of John S. Bishop.

Funcral from her late residence on Wednesday, the 21st inst. at 3 o'clock P. M. Train leaves New York (tool o' Liberty at), at 1230 P. M.

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CRAW.—Suddenly, at his home, 44 Eris at, Jersey (Uty, on Oct. 19, John Craw, aged 74 very and 9 months.

Belatives and frombis of the family, Pacific Lodge P. and A. M. and the members of the New York Typo graphical Society are respectfully invited to attend his funeral thic (Westnesday) afternoon, at 1 o'clock, from the North Haptes (thired, Jersey av., Jersey City, NOT). R.—Members of the New York Typographical Society are respectfully invited to attend the funeral without further solute.

R. JOHNSTER.—R. JOHNSTON, Secretary, Dec. R. West, and daughter of the late Jacob E. Le Roy of this city, and daughter of the late Jacob E. Le Roy of this city, and daughter of the late Jacob E. Le Roy of this city, and daughter of the late Jacob E. Le Roy of this city, and daughter of the late Jacob E. Le Roy of this city, and daughter of the late Henry and Jane A. Fanguneyer.

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Fineral services at Westport on Wednesday, at 12:30

M. Interment at Woodland Cemetery, Stamford, at

J. M. Holdson — On Oct. 18, 1885, Edwin L. Hodgson, late of 171 East 75d st., in his 75th year.
 Finneral services at St. James's Church, northeast correct 715th and Madison av., on Wednesday, Oct. 21,

at 10:30 A. N.
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21st inst, at 10 A. M. Triuli levice 42st at, at 6:30. Carraranges will be in withing at White Plains on the arrival
of the fram.
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of the train.

JONES —On Monday, Oct. 10, Alexander Jones, in the

45th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral from his late residence, 516 Pearl St., or

Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 1 P. M.

LERIAND —At Long Wanneh, Monday, Oct. 18, Charlet
Leibod, in the Gisty series are all activity invited to attend
the funeral at Long Branch on Wednesday, the 21st inst,
at 250 A. M., also at Dr. Houghton's church, 20th sts,
hear 5th av., at 2 P. M. Intermet at Woodlawn.

MASON.—In Orange N. J., on Oct. 19, Lowell Mason,
in the 650 year of his age.

Fine-all services at the Orange Valley Church, Highland av. atation, Wednesday, Oct. 21, on the arrival of
the 130 train from Barciay and thristopher size, New
York, Piesse unit flowers.

Fill LEIPS—Ou Oct. 19, George S. Phillips, in the 66th
year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence, 335 West 32d st., os
Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 1 P. M. Relatives and friends.

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Tuesday, Oct. 20.

The records of to-day's stock market show the continuation of a large and well-distributed speculation. At the opening the declining tendency that was in force at the close yesterday disappeared. This was doubtless due in part to a higher London market and the accumulation over night of orders to purchase on a further reaction. The market was also stendied by a sharp advance of about 215 Reem. in Pacific Mail, which stock was in unusual demand at the opening. After the first half hour the market began to sag, and progressed down in a feverish way, with occasionally rallies until the last hour and a half, when, under the lead of the Vanderbilt and Granger stocks, a sharp raily occurred. The early depression carried prices down from 5 to 2 F cent. It was uniform in proportion to the activity in the various stocks, and was not attended by any excitement, although the trading was heavy. The upward movement was more animated, and carried prices, as a rule, materially above the final ones of yesterday. The stocks that were most conspicuous throughout the day were Reading, at a net advance of nearly 2 F cent, and the Northern Pacific and Oregon shares. All of these were more active than usual, and all well sustained. The final impetus to prices was attended by reports of an important conference between representatives of the Vanderbilt lines relative to advantageous traffic arrangements between them. The conference, so far us can be used to a decreaming the summing over the system mentioned. The consequences were an advance of nearly 2 F cent, in C., C., C. and Indianapolis. Reports from Commissioner Fink's office, where the standing committee of the trunk lines made progress toward the formation of a passenger traffic needs to a factor in the late speculation. Pacific roads had been ruprived. Officers of the company and of the Southern and Central Pacific roads had been ruprived. Officers of the company and of t

Closing prices of the day.

Closing prices compare with those of yesterday as follows:

Oct. 19. Oct. 20.

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Money on call 2 W cent. Sterling Exchange firm and in fair demand.

Net gold balance in the Treasury to-day, \$136,074,376; silver, \$74,494,238; legal tenders, The St. Louis. Hannibal and Factors. \$26,628,031.

with nominal asking rates unchanged at 4.84 for long bills, and \$4.86 for demand.

The St. Louis, Hannibal and Keckuk Rail-road will be sold in St. Louis on Dec. 8, by order of the United States Court. of the United States Court.

The annual report of the Houston and Texas Central Railroad and branches shows that the receipts for the year of the main line were \$2.386.959, of the Texas Central \$247.653, and of the Central Texas and Northwestern \$29.493. The total is \$445.981 less than the receipts of the previous year.

# Foreral from his late residence, 335 West 324 at, on Westnesday, Oct. 21, at 1 P. M. Relatives and friends a Westnesday, Oct. 21, at 1 P. M. Relatives and friends a Westnesday, Oct. 10, Christopher C. Smith, ared 64 years and 3 months. Funeral to-day (Westnesday), at 2 P. M., from the resistence of his son-in-law, J. B. Sterna, Corona, L. I. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. SUITON.—At North Greenwich, Conn., on Oct. 18, Ablero Satton, in the S24 year of his age. Funeral at Friends Meeting House, Purchase, Fourth day (Westnesday), at 14 A. M., Carriages will be in waiting at White Plains for train leaving New York at 944 TRU MPY.—At Greenwich, Conn., Oct. 19, Mrs. Jane E. Trumpy, in the 82d year of her age. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Henry M. Balley, on Westnesday, Oct. 21, at 11 octock A. M. Train leaves Grand Central Depot at 949 A. M.

New York Markets.

TUESDAY, Oct. 20.—FLOUR AND MEAL—Dull, drooping, and unsettled. We quote No. 2: 270:984.49; superflue. \$2.80:985 M; shinping extrus. \$3.00:985 M; shinping extrus. \$3.00:985 M; \$3.00:985 M; \$3.00:985 M; \$3.00:985 M; \$3.00:985 M; \$3.00:985 M; \$4.985 M; winter XX and XXX \$4.985 M; Southern, \$4.80:985 M; winter XX and XXX \$4.985 M; \$4.985 M; winter XX and XXX \$4.985 M; winter XX \$4.98 HEALING WITHOUT MEDICINE. THE CROWD AT GRAND OPERA HOUSE HALL "By these signs ye shall know them." sept. 1. 1915.112 bases; corresponding period last season, 1990.075 bases.

Grain—Whest futures declined sharply under sales to realize, caused by the prospect of large shipments from East India. Today there was a further decline under the large stacks; sales 4.490.000 bush, at 0.545-102.25 for fertiner, 0.45,007.35; for November, 1982,005.25 for Jocember, 51.005,055 (0.15) for January, 51.005,055 (1.5) for Feirurary, and 31.005,055 (0.15) for January, 51.005,055 (1.5) for Feirurary, and 31.005,055 (0.15) for January, 51.005,055 (1.5) for Feirurary, and 31.005,055 (0.15) for January, 51.005,055 (1.5) for Feirurary, and 31.005,055 (0.15) for January, 51.005,055 (1.5) for January, 51.005,0 Yearerday morning Grand Opera House Hall was well filled with people to witness the wonderful cures per-formed by Doctors Phelps and Evans. Many and various GRAIN—Wheat futures declined sharply under sales to were the diseases treated by them. The amusing to see how they get through with such a large number of in-valids. To one they give sight, to another hearing, straighten a limb for this one, remove a pain for that one, and, as if by misgle, they go from one to another with a kind word and a soothing touch, which seems to handsh pain, and fill them with now life and strength. The first subject was an oid gentleman who has for the pair four very been a helpoes or ripple from paralysis of the left side. In less than live minutes, under the lowerful magnetic touch of the low tous, we was simons wholly respected, and wasked about the stage swinging has arms and the appious of the artistate. The next was a case of dentiness of their very stonding. After a few moments' treatment he demonstrated to the addition with the subject of the confirmation. The next was a case of dentiness of their very one visit Grand Ohera House Halt. 2nd st and Sit av., any morning from 10 to 11 of locale, and whoes these marvelling care performed. The brotons up a new to be consulted at their pariors, 30 west 30d st., from 11 A. M. Illi 7 P. M. seech day. Consultation free. straighten a limb for this one, remove a pain for the NEANIDE IN WENTER.
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